

Daily Bread

Continued From Page One

James Caesar, casting himself in the role of head man. But others

would have the same ambition. This matter of power and who gets it is one thing that keeps the AFL and CIO apart. And it is the reason why John L. Lewis is out of both of them.

Mr. Petrillo has done some aud-

Arkansas Air Tour Begins on Friday

Little Rock, June 23 — (AP) — The Arkansas air tour, which will begin Friday, will be the biggest ever.

Tour sponsors have announced that more than 100 planes and 275 aviation enthusiasts are expected to participate.

The tour will begin at Little Rock with the planes leaving at noon for Friday afternoon visits to Stuttgart, Forrest City, Manila and Fayetteville. Saturday visits will be made to Jonesboro, Pochanotus, Newport and Searcy.

The air tour, originated 20 years ago as a good will jaunt is sponsored by the Arkansas Flying Farmers, Arkansas Aircraft Operators Association, Women's National Aeronautical Association and Arkansas Private Fliers Association.

Millions Homeless in Japan Tokyo — (AP) — Japan now has 5,700,000 homeless families, a survey shows, and it all can't be blamed on the war. The housing shortage is growing, due both to the population increase and to the tremendous annual destruction of homes by fire, earthquake and flood.

In feed value for livestock, 100 pounds of potatoes equals 100 pounds of corn silage, 22 pounds of shelled corn or 35 pounds of alfalfa hay.

acious things, such as defying the government on several occasions. But we think the rest aren't so easy to handle. Maybe he can scare the punk and file with tales of Taft-Hartley terror. But the union chiefs know all about that law themselves, and can tell just as frightening stories.

So they're not likely to be stampeded into the risk of making Jimmy Petrillo one of the most powerful men in the United States—which is what he or anyone would be as the big boss of a 20,000,000-member national union.

Free Concert
OTTO CRUMPLER
QUARTET
Famous Gospel Singers
with
WHITTEN
VERNON
Candidate for Congress
7th District
at
Emmet - Today
8 P. M.
Ad paid for by Vernon Whitten, Magnolia, Ark.

Market Report

NEW YORK COTTON

New York, June 23 — (AP) — Cotton futures were irregular in slow dealings today. Evening-up operations in nearby July, prior to first notice day Thursday, dominated the market.

Spot cotton markets were quiet. Futures closed 95 cents a bale lower to 10 cents higher than the previous close.

July high 36.60 — low 36.33 — last 36.55-38
Oct high 33.56 — low 33.24 — last 32.80
Dec high 32.97 — low 32.74 — last 32.61
Mch high 32.75 — low 32.58 — last 32.61
May high 32.50 — low 32.35 — last 32.12
Middle spot 37.85N to 24. N-minimal.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago June 23 — (AP) — Live poultry: steady on fowl, weaker on chickens; receipts 23 trucks; prices 1 cent higher to 1 cent lower; FOB: fwl 33; leghorn fowl 28.5; roasters 43-46; fryers 39-43; broilers 36 others unchanged.

Butter: steady, receipts 808,536; prices unchanged.

Eggs: steady; receipts 21,448; prices unchanged to 1-2 cents higher; U. S. extras 70 pct and up 48; 60-69 pct A 48.5; others unchanged.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., June 23 — (AP) — Hogs 7,500; weights below 240 lb strong to 25 higher than Tuesday's average; heavier kinds up more spots 50 higher; top 28.75 which equals year's peak time in January; 180-230 lbs 28.25 to mostly 28.50; 240-270 lbs 7.50 to 7.75; 270-300 lbs 5.75 to 5.75; 300-350 lbs 5.50 to 5.50; 350-450 lbs 23.00-25.00 100-170 lbs 20.50-27.25; 13-150 lbs 24.25-26.25; 100-120 lbs 21.03-25; sows strong to 25 higher at 1.50-23.00; few 23.25.

Cattle: 2,500 calves 1,500; light supply of cattle finding somewhat more active inquiry; hardly dozen loads of steers offered, these mostly medium and good; yearlings for sale already at 30.00-35.50; some common and low medium lightweights 26.50; medium and good heifers and mixed yearlings 26.00-33.00; about half run made up of cows, these active and ready; calves to 25 higher than 15.50; common and medium beef cows 18.00-21.00; bulls unchanged; medium and good 22.00-23.50; vealers steady good and choice 24.00-27.00; common and medium 15.00-24.00.

Sheep: 1,000; all kinds steady with Tuesday; good and choice springs lambs 29.00-30.00; ton 31.00 sparingly; considerable sprinkling of ss desirable kind 29.00-32.00; throwouts down to 20.00 and below; scattering small lots medium and good native clipped lambs 23.00-27.00; load medium grade Texas clips not sold; medium and good slaughterers 8.50-10.00 according to weights.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, June 23 — (AP) — With weather providing the background, grains went off in different directions on the board of trade today. For most of the session wheat was firm and corn weak, but both moved up and down frequently enough to present a confused picture.

The firm tone in wheat was based on torrential rains in the southwest, which it was felt would at least delay marketings and might cause some damage to the new crop.

While rains helped wheat prices, they had an opposite effect on corn. The yellow grain was down as much as 2 cents in the distant deliveries at one time.

Oats tended to follow corn lower. Wheat closed 1-4-3-4 higher, July 22.33 1-4-1-8, corn was 1 to 2 cents lower, July 22.22 1-4-3-8 osyd were 1-8-24 lower, July 95 1-8-14 and soybeans were 2 cents higher July 24.16.

The cash wheat market was nominally steady; basis unchanged to easier; bookings 4,000 bushels; receipts 23 cars.

Corn was 1 to 2 cents higher; basis unchanged; bookings 250,000 bushels; shipping sales 50,000 bushels; receipts 66 cars.

Oats were 1 to 2 cents lower; basis unchanged to 2 cents lower; bookings 15,000 bushels; shipping sale 52,000 bushel receipt 19cmtw sales 52,000 bushels receipts 19 cars.

Boysbean receipts 5 cars.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

New Orleans, June 23 — (AP) — Evening-up operations in advance of first notice day tomorrow dominated trading in cotton futures here today. Closing prices were steady unchanged to 85 cents a bale lower.

July high 36.62 — low 36.31 — last 36.48
Oct high 33.54 — low 33.23 — last 33.22-26
Dec high 2.93 — low 3.75 — last 32.76
Mch high 32.72 — low 32.59 — last 32.58B
May high 32.55 — last 32.37B
May high 32.55 — low 32.33 — last 32.37B
B-bid.

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, June 23 — (UP) — Stocks advanced today, with the railroad group reaching new high ground for nearly two years.

Wall street analysts said the move toward Deway in the Republican convention was seen as resolving doubts on the nominee and hence was considered bullish.

Trading increased in volume as the rails penetrated the May highs. Industrials turned up under the lead of steel issues. And utilities joined the market bandwagon.

The rail average rose more than a point to a new top since Aug. 14, 1946.

Railroad bonds led the bond market higher on gains ranging to more than a point. Scandinavian issues strengthened in the foreign group. U. S. government issues eased. Sugar featured commodities, rising on outlook for an increase in the refined price. Wheat gained a fraction while corn and oats declined small amounts. Cotton futures were mixed. Hogs rose 25 cents a hundred weight with the top price at \$28.50 a hundred pounds.

Fifty per cent of American cattle are reared on the range lands of 17 western states.

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Vandenberg's

Continued From Page One

discussed further at this afternoon's session.

Asked whether he believes the conference would emerge from the next session with a dark-horse candidate, Taft replied:

"I don't think so."

Taft announced that one of those who will send his nomination on will be a delegate from Deway's own New York. He refused to disclose the name of the delegate.

For the first time in the big hall here, Vandenberg banners put in an appearance. A truck drove up with a load of them, soon after Sigler announced he had the Michigan senator's consent to put his name before the convention.

Vandenberg stuck by his stand that he not actively seeking the nomination. But Gov. Kim Sigler of Michigan said he had obtained the senator's consent for him to put up his name.

Dewey's drive got another push, this time from Missouri. Senator James P. Kern, chairman of the Missouri delegation, issued this announcement: "I have decided to support Governor Deway. I look forward to his nomination on an early ballot. I believe he will be the next president of the United States."

Even before Kern's announcement, an Associated Press correspondent indicated Deway had picked 18 of Missouri's 33 votes on the first ballot with others split among three or four candidates.

Asked if he was nominating Vandenberg in the belief Vandenberg can win or as a gesture of respect, Sigler replied, "If I didn't honestly believe there was real hope of winning I would not nominate him."

Sigler made the announcement after Vandenberg had put in his first appearance at the Michigan headquarters.

These workers for the nomination for Vandenberg have been discouraged by his aloof attitude

and the senator made an apologetic little speech.

"I know I am a problem child for you," he told the Michigan group, "but I set my course a year ago and must steer it to the finish."

He said a year ago that he would not seek the nomination, but would not refuse it if it were offered. The Taft-Stassen moves to head off Dewey kept their backers in an almost continuous round of conferences. The principals themselves were meeting.

Taft and Stassen first met secretly last night. This morning, Taft told reports "I rather expected."

I will see him (Stassen) again today, but it is still a little indefinite."

When questioned by newsmen, Taft refused to discuss what had happened at his secret conferences last night with Stassen and Gov. Earl Warren, of California.

These strategy conferences and conversations went forward while the delegates assembled in this big hall for the morning session of the convention's third day.

The big item was the nominating speeches. Balloting will probably not begin until tomorrow although that was not definitely settled. It may begin tonight.

Working with Taft and Stassen forces in the "stop Dewey" campaign was Gov. Duff of Pennsylvania.

Duff leads one faction of a split Pennsylvania delegation. Senator Edward Martin, a leader of the other, withdrew yesterday as a "favorite son" and declared his support for Dewey.

Many doubt that Dewey's name would be the first to go before the convention was removed when the Alabama delegation voted 8-8 to yield its first place on the alphabetical roll to Pennsylvania so that Martin could nominate the New Yorker.

An Associated Press survey of delegate intentions pointed up the formidable task confronting the "stop Dewey" forces.

Continued From Page One

stand. This will certainly be a topic of interest due to the fact there are many acres in the State that are producing under proper management, many that would do better under good management and many, many acres that should be in timber. There will also be a discussion along this line of the proper spacing of pine seedlings and their rate of growth.

Two major topics of the day will be presented to the visitors, one on peach orchard management by Earl J. Allen, Extension Horticulturist, Fayetteville. Mr. Allen has been with the Extension Service in this state for a long time and certainly knows the phase of peach production management. The other topic of importance to the peach growers is peach diseases and their control by Dr. Curtis R. Mason, Assoc. Prof. of Plant Pathology, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. Dr. Mason is new in this territory, but certainly isn't new in the field of peach diseases, having spent several years in this phase of work in other states. Cecil M. Bittle, Station Superintendent, states that the peach growers will miss an opportunity to ask questions that have been bothering them about peach diseases and an excellent discussion on different problems if they fail to near Dr. Mason next Friday.

The last topic to be discussed on the station tour will be vegetable varieties by Joe McFarren, Instructor in Horticulture, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. Here the best varieties of sweet

corn will be presented to the visitors along with other varieties of vegetables adapted to Arkansas. This is an ever changing topic so don't miss it.

Starting at 11 a.m. there will be special demonstrations on the movement of farm equipment to operate an 80 acre farm with 40 acres in cultivation. One tractor will be set up on a mechanized basis and the other using horse drawn equipment. Kyle Engler, Prof. of Agricultural Engineering of the Department of Agricultural Engineering, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture and Earl K. Rambo, Extension Engineer, Little Rock, will have charge of the two demonstrations. They will also have charge of the demonstration on the servicing of tractors. The tractors will be furnished by the local dealers of Hope and they will use their service men to put on the demonstration.

Two interesting demonstrations for the ladies are planned, one on the use of the home freezer by Miss Blanche Randolph, Extension Food Preservation Specialist of Fayetteville, and the other the use of the electric iron which will be demonstrated by Miss Ritchie Smead of the Arkansas Power and Light Company. Many home freezers will be on display through the courtesy of the dealers in Hope. Here the visitors will have an opportunity to observe the different types and makes of home freezers and to study the advantages of each.

In the afternoon welcome will be extended to the visitors by Lytle Brown, mayor of Hope, Charles A. Armitage, Secretary of the Hope Chamber of Commerce and Cecil M. Bittle, station superintendent.

Dr. R. P. Bartholomew, Assoc. Director of Experiment Stations, will introduce the distinguished guests. As stated above, Dr. Lippert S. Ellis, Dean and Director, Unit of Arkansas College of Agriculture and Agricultural Experiment Stations, will speak to the entire group on both days. At 2:30 in the afternoon the visitors who failed to see the demonstrations on the electric power and home freezer and to have an opportunity to do so. Then the desire may go to the station Lake, in their cars, to see a special demonstration on overhead irrigation.

The staff of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture and Agricultural Experiment Stations, will be glad to see the visitors.

Arkansas College of Agriculture Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment Station extends to every person in Arkansas a cordial welcome to the Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment Station next Friday for the whites annual study day and next Saturday for the negroes annual study day.

BURNS FATAL

Rogers, June 23 — (AP) — Philip Parker, 38, linemen-employee of the L. E. Myers Construction Co., here, died today of burns suffered when he came in contact with an electric power line.

The accident happened yesterday at Springdale. He was taken to the veterans hospital at Fayetteville.

Parker was working on a pole 14 feet above ground, when he contacted the wire. His safety belt prevented him from falling.

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3.88

GROUP NO. 4

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3.88

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One Table

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1.00

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All

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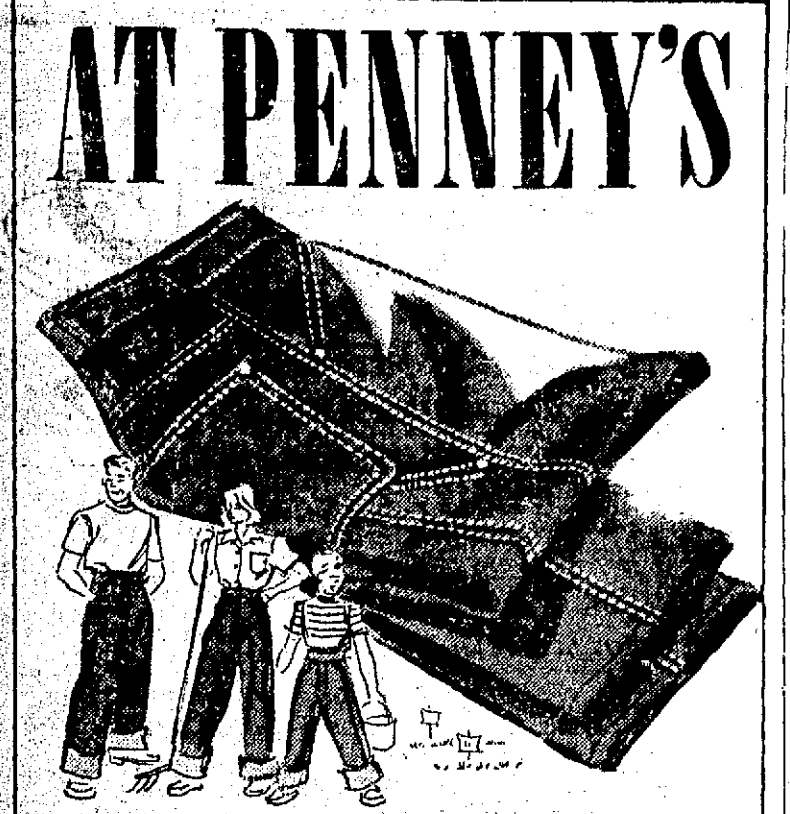
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THE NATIONAL GUARD OF THE UNITED STATES

Company "A" 153rd Infantry Regiment Hope Municipal Airport

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26 to 35	.75	1.50	2.25	7.50
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46 to 55	1.05	2.10	3.15	10.50
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1938 FORD TUDOR SEDAN. Two wheel trailer. Can be seen at Missouri Pacific Passenger Station. Earnest Ridgill. 22-31

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ONE NEW ZEALAND WHITE doe that will handle around July 3rd. \$6.00. Phone 922. 23-31

1948 CHEVROLET 2 TON TRUCK and 28-foot Trailer. See Hugh Garrett or Call 112-J or 1444. 23-1mo

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NEW OR RENEWAL SUBSCRIPTIONS to any magazine. Chas. Reynerson, Phone 28 or 369-W. 21-1m

MAN OR WOMAN WITH CAR interested in good weekly income. We have line of established customers here. See or Write 414 Lella Street, Texarkana, Texas. 10-121

WANTED
Young Men Interested in Travel. If you are 17, but under 35 If you want to see Japan If you want to see life in Foreign countries. If you want to be free of: Clothing bills, Doctor bills, Food bills, Dental bills. If you want a regular increase in pay. If you want a chance for Promotion. If you want an opportunity to save money. Then see Master Sergeant Frederick Person, U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting City Hall. 23-61

For Rent
SMALL APARTMENT WITH private bath. To couple. Mrs. Belle Phillips, 222 East Avenue B. 21-31

FURNISHED APARTMENT, south side, Private entrance. Mrs. S. G. Norton, 520 North Hervey. 21-31

DUPLEX APARTMENT, 4 ROOMS and bath. Nice condition at 416 West Division. See A. E. Haversmeyer on South Main Street. 22-31

2 ROOMS UNFURNISHED. SEE at 604 Pond Street. 22-31

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LOST BUILDING CLOSING OUT
Everything Must Go By June 30. Most Items Below Cost. Ted Jones. Ideal Furn. Store. 216 Walnut. Phone 476

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce that the following are candidates for public office subject to the action of the Democratic primary elections July 27 and August 10:

For Congress
(7th Congressional District)
HENRY B. WHITLEY
ORIN HARRIS

For Representative
(Post No. 1)
GLEN WALKER
THURSTON A. HULSEY

For Representative
(Post No. 2)
ED LESTER

For County Judge
C. COOK
FRED A. LUCK

For Circuit Clerk
JOHN L. WILSON, JR.
(MISS) OMER A. EVANS

For Tax Assessor
CHARLES MALONE
GARRETT WILLIS
J. W. STRICKLAND
JOHN GORDON PRESCOTT
CECIL E. WEAVER

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler
Copyright, 1947
By King Features Syndicate.

Philadelphia, June 22—There we were, standing by the front door of the Adelphi hotel, and three or four people came excusing their way in—

"Excuse me, Pardon me! Excuse me please."

The second one in a taffy-colored suit, a one-flight-up suit, as I am standing here may I never move off the spot the second one was Tom Dewey. You could reach out and touch him. Not so little at that, except he has got a tall tail going over six feet running interference and that makes him look like Paul Lockwood is his name. He used to be a sports reporter in New York doing mostly swimming and the water polo and that sort of thing, when Trudy Ederle was growing up. Then city-side for a while. But on the side, he was studying law or law as he will say, being Brooklynese, and the next thing anybody knows he is sort of press relations for Tom Dewey, the boy wonder in the district attorney's office. He knew about newspaper people and he could see a head of a piece of news and he did Mr. D. no harm.

Tom took out after Jimmy Hines, and he took after the teamster racketeers around the markets and Lucky Luciano and there is something about vice and fallen women as you might say, that makes great readings and through it all ran the names of Polly Adler and later after day an old babe named Cockey Flo. They used to say around the old criminal courts if you would give Aunt Plance a charge of something to stimulate her imagination, she would tell you who stole Charlie Ross and who socked Billy Patterson or who threw the overalls in Mrs. Murphy's powder.

The name of Tom Dewey was becoming a trade-mark, like Amos and Andy or Buckle. He was coming to be famous all over but mostly on account of the sensational news he gave the year for the news but because he was tearing into entrenched corruption, as we say on the editorial page and winning decisions in a hostile arena and sometimes with hostile judges and referees, a hostile press too. The reporters were against him. Some of them were dumb, lazy loafers who didn't like to be stirred up and had personal grudges against the old regular politicians and cops. Some were nasty intellectuals who figured him for a fresh little squirt and brashly ambitious because he had the nerve to say sometimes, even then, that politics was a career and an environment a science, and intimate that he was a career man himself, and fixing to go as far as he could. That might mean even to 1000 Pennsylvania avenue, Washington, D. C. He didn't say no more dam nonsense and Tom Thum's certainly did get his lumps from the press in those days.

And Lockwood, although he had been a newspaper man himself, took me back into the news any time. He polished no apples. He treated reporters all right and he was there to make all the news breaks he could for his man but his tiger down he told them. Like an old light manager.

Some of the best stories didn't get printed. One time a detective fenced a fence and grabbed a lot of cameras and photographic material and pinched a little hand-washing foreigner. As they were throwing him into a cab to take him downtown, one of the cops said, "Hey! What about those cases of movie film? Are those obscene movies?"

"Yeah, yeah, that's right," the little guy said cheerfully. "Very fine. Beautiful."

So they loaded another cab with film and sent an assistant D. A. to the Bronx to borrow a projector and called up an operator to hurry on down and sent out for sandwiches and coffee. And they finally about 11 p.m., they all settled down to witness the scene movie in the line of official duty. That was going to be pretty good in the papers, tomorrow too. "Dewey cops raid fence; seize obscene films," exclusively.

The machine steamed and clattered and then it cones: "Beautiful Grand Canyon—"

"I thought you said these were obscene!" the cop hollered.

"Yeah, Yeah!" the little guy said off in a dark corner. "Dots right. Scenery films. Very scenery."

Eight years ago Tom came to the Philadelphia convention the thing, and Senator Taft, too, and they were giving each other the elbow on the turns and tripping and crowding and refusing to be nice. And the first thing anybody knew the nomination went

The Babe Meets Only Woman to Defeat Her

Chicago, June 23 —(AP)—Favored Babe Didrikson Zaharias met a youthful jinx opponent, two former champions collided and a couple of Texans feuded in today's second round of the 10th women's Western open golf tournament.

Mrs. Zaharias, three-time open winner, took on tiny Mary McMillin of Green Bay, Wis., who in 1946 handed the Babe one of her most stinging setbacks in a phenomenal athletic career.

Miss McMillin humbled the Babe 2 and 1, in the semi-finals of the 1946 Western amateur at Cleveland. The Babe has suffered a few other defeats since the concentration on golf after dominating almost every other sport open to feminine talent. But Miss McMillin's triumph was the most unexpected, coming after Mrs. Zaharias won the Western open in 1940, 1944 and 1945.

The two former champions pitted were Betty Jamson, San Antonio, Tex., and Helen Dettweiler of Indianapolis, both professionals here.

Zaharias and veteran Betty Burg of Minneapolis, who has yesterday's steadiest performance.

Around the Arkansas Sport Circle

By CARL BELL
Little Rock, June 23 —(AP)—Chances are the peacetime military draft won't hurt college football and other sports during the coming school year, but what it does to the personnel of teams from there on is another question.

At least two Arkansas coaches share this opinion.

John Batthill, head football coach and athletic director at the University of Arkansas, said he doesn't think the draft will "have too much effect on college football this fall." Football and other sports will be affected more next year, he believes.

Porrett (Frosty) England, Arkansas state grid mentor, feels the same way as far as this year is concerned by unhappily adds:

"I don't think we will have our college almost void of material for all sports after the older boys graduate."

England believes it is a mistake to draft men from college unless they are the best in the country. He says the situation is more drastic than it appears.

According to the wording of the draft law no college athletes will be taken during the coming school year. And their names come up college students are supposed to be deferred until they complete the school year.

Many athletes are exempt altogether as war veterans.

Batthill takes an optimistic view of the draft matter and says that eventually will help football. Players returning from military service will be older and more mature, he says, and they will help the service training itself helps develop athletes.

Clyde Scott's reason for entering the National A.A.U. track and field meet July 3-5 undoubtedly is to keep in practice through competition.

The Arkansas hurdling ace already has earned a berth in the meet July 3-5 undoubtedly is to keep in practice through competition.

One of Scott's principal rivals for an Olympic berth, North western's Bill Porter, ran the 120-yard high hurdles in 13.9 seconds in the duel of champions between the Big Nine and the Pacific Coast conferences yesterday. It was the best effort of the year for Porter, who was second to Scott in the 110-meter hurdles of the NCAA meet last week when Scott tied the world record.

Tony Zale, who recently regained the middleweight championship from Rocky Graziano, may take a vacation at Hot Springs, where he did part of his training for the fight.

El Dorado halfback of last season, He has enlisted in the air force. Soothing of the Arkansas National football team, which was postponed twice by rain. Arkansas Tech is increasing the seating capacity of its football field by 1,000.

The Arkansas-Texas football game, which was postponed a year attraction at Little Rock but moved to Memphis last fall, will return to the Arkansas capital city in 1949. The Texas schedule shows the game Oct. 15, will be the Longhorns' opener.

Court Dropped
Manila —(AP)—The People's Court, established immediately after the Philippine liberation, tried those who collaborated with the Japanese, will be abolished about the middle of June. Amnesty has been granted to most defendants. About 3000 cases involving spies and military collaboration are being transferred to regular courts.

a Democrat Wendell Willkie to a Democrat in human form and I know he was a Democrat because only eight months before I was talking politics to Frank Knox, of Chicago, and said Willkie might beat me and Knox said, "Willkie! Hell he is a Democrat. I know him."

Then four years ago Dewey caught the ring in Chicago and ran against a fellow who could beat that war situation although the little guy came close. He was green in 1940 and still sprouting in 1944 but this year you can say he is ripe or mature unless you want to come out exclusively.

Just after he went in the door of the Adelphi, there was some more of that "Excuse me! Pardon me, please!" and I looked and so I help me. They probably met at the elevator door. You see more famous people, more celebrities around here.

I figure I may never get close to the White House myself but standing there at the front door of the Adelphi I was close enough to reach out and touch the next president of the glorious old United States of A.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh & Fullerton, Jr.

Poughkeepsie, N.Y., June 23 —(AP)—You have to wait for good excuse for a boat ride, which may explain what is left of the spectator appeal of the intercollegiate championship regatta which once a year makes the place Hudson river a mecca for the nation's sports interest.

Since the demise of the observation train it's almost impossible to tell what's happening until the crews draw near the finish. First a few specks appear on the distant shore, then slowly they sprout, legs, which become oars as they draw nearer. Then for a moment you can see the strong-backed oarsmen moving in their slides and tugging hard, and the long sweeps and it becomes a boat race as the long, slender shells, barely deep enough to cut the ripples on the calm water slide past. Then, unless you be right at the finish, the boats are almost unrecognizable loudspeakers on the highway bridge or for the radio report to learn who won.

First Down and 3 Months To Go
The most hopeful guy in the rainy Hudson Valley yesterday morning was Earl Blak, army football coach. Earl had agreed to go the regatta aboard the academy's observation train, "Benjamin Franklin," and when he saw the rain he hoped the race—or at least the trip—would open against Villanova and Blak needs every minute for worrying.

Tank Act
Most emphatic Joe Louis supporter this writer has encountered is Charley Miller, the veteran feline guide who specializes in pointing out the difference between human and piscatorial species. If Louis doesn't win tonight's fight, Charley claims he'll bring a canoe to New York and shoot the rapids on that "Dixie" sign that features a real waterfowl.

Musical Big Gun in Card Attack
New York June 23. —(UP)—The St. Louis Cardinals today laid claim to the most lethal weapon in baseball—a 36-inch piece of heavy artillery autographed "Stanley Musial."

The owner of the bat personally blasted the league-leading Boston Red Sox in the Red Sox's first game, a 5 to 2 triumph. Musial helped himself to five successive hits, the last of which came in the ninth with the bases loaded and broke a 2 to 1 tie.

Musial's stellar performance at the plate raised his batting average to .403 and moved the three-place Cardinals to within a game-and-a-half of Boston. Harry (The Cat) Brecheen went the distance for St. Louis and chalked up his eighth triumph. Bill Voiselle, who was relieved by Clyde Shoun and Bob Hogue in the ninth, was the loser.

Danny Litwiler's two-run homer in the 10th inning gave the Cincinnati Reds a 6 to 4 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies in the contest.

Bank Secord of the Red Sox, who won his 21st homer of the season. Two other National League scheduled games, Pittsburgh at Brooklyn and Chicago at New York, were postponed because of rain.

The Cleveland Indians increased their American League leadership to three-and-a-half games when they defeated the surging New York Yankees 5 to 2. Southpaw Hank Greenwald acquired the Browns last week, hurled eight-hit ball but required relief from Russ Christopher with two out in the ninth. Frank Shea who failed to last through the game was the loser. Joe DiMaggio hit his 16th homer of the year with nobody on in the eighth.

Boston's onrushing Red Sox, notching their 15th victory in 19 games, crushed the Chicago White Sox, 11 to 6, amid a 15-hit barrage.

Ted Williams with two hits in four tries, raised his batting percentage to a lofty .413.

Colee O'Brien of Philadelphia Athletics climbed to within a half-game of the second place Yankees by beating the St. Louis Browns 7 to 6, to end a four-game losing streak.

Washington secured its eighth straight victory after losing eight straight by defeating the Detroit Tigers, 5 to 4. Mickey Hatcher, pint-sized southpaw, was the winner although he was relieved by rookie Forrest Thompson in the seventh.

Greenwood Hikes Lead Over Hot Springs
By The Associated Press
The Greenwood Dodgers increased their Cotton States League lead last night by walloping the Hot Springs 12 to 7. El Dorado as Helena handed second place Hot Springs a 9-3 defeat.

Natchez won, 5-2, from Greenville and the Clarksdale Planters made three while the Memphis Braves as they beat Pine Bluff 6-2.

The celtarite Pine Bluff Cardinals announced release of Manager Art Nelson and the selection of Johnnie George as his successor. George was a former manager of Andalusia, Ala. of the Alabama State League and catcher with Mobile of the Southern Association.

The loop-leading Dodgers had a lot of fun defeating El Dorado 12 to 7. The second six runs in the first inning and put across seven markers in the seventh.

Helena's Seaporters piled up five runs in the first inning and then coasted home as Pitcher Moore scattered the nine hits he allowed the Hot Springs Bathers.

Natchez had to come from behind to down the Greenville Bucks. They got 12 hits off Buck Hurler and while Freeman held the Bucks to five safeties.

Clarksdale started its game with Pine Bluff with a bang. Three runs came across the plate in the first frame when a lanky Nettles, Clarksdale rightfielder, collected the first of two doubles.

Games tonight:
Hot Springs at Clarksdale
Pine Bluff at Helena
El Dorado at Greenville
Natchez at Greenwood

Weather May Postpone Big Bout

By JACK CUDDY

New York June 23 —(UP)—As Joe Louis and Jersey Joe Walcott awaited the bell for their million-dollar heavyweight title fight at Yankee Stadium tonight, the U.S. weather bureau indicated rain might cause a postponement of the bout.

The forecast included: "Occasional showers and afternoon or evening thunderstorms. Partial clearing at night."

The uncertainty about the weather was matched by uncertainty as to whether this was to be Louis' last bout. He has said repeatedly that he will retire after tonight, but his co-managers, Marshall Miles and John Roxborough insist that the question will be decided by his showing tonight.

If this should be the end of the trail for Louis, it will mark the end of the world reign in heavyweight history. Louis won the crown from Jim Braddock 11 years ago yesterday.

If necessary, this second meeting of the two champions would be postponed until tomorrow night, Sol Strauss of the 20th Century Club said. Friday night and Saturday night also are available at the stadium without extra cost.

Neither today's forecast nor yesterday's rains lessened the demand for tickets. Strauss assured. With more than \$800,000 "already in the till," he hoped for a crowd of more than 50,000 and a gate of nearly \$100,000.

Walcott, who nearly wrested the crown from Louis last Dec. 5, was quarantined in a hotel near Madison Square Garden where the weigh-in ceremony will be staged.

Louis was scheduled to motor in from Pompton Lakes, N. J., in time for the weigh-in. He expected to scale between 214 and 215; Walcott, about 212.

Support for Walcott was increasing rapidly. Beating tightened to 12-5 favoring Louis, and a poll of 79 sports writers disclosed that 23 favored the challenger. The betting price may be less than 2-1 when they enter the ring.

As the Detroit Negro attempted the 25th defense of his crown, he was favored for three major reasons: (1) his record of 30 victories in 61 professional fights in one of the most notable in ring history; (2) despite his narrow escape in December, he is still champion after a heavyweight annals; (3) he knocked all nine opponents who faced him in return bouts.

\$1000 Prize in Junior Fine Harness Stake
Memphis, Tenn., June 23 —(AP)—The Le Bonheur horse show turned up top matinee and evening performances today with a \$1,000 prize to the winner of tonight's junior fine harness stake.

In last night's show Wing Commander, a five-year-old chestnut owned by the Dodge stables of Rochester, Mich., worked with smooth precision to win the five-gaited stallion event.

The juvenile five-gaited event was won by the Sensation owned by the Riding and Hunt Club stables of St. Louis.

Her Time, owned by August A. Busch, Jr., St. Louis took the blue ribbon in the working hunters class.

Baseball
By The Associated Press
National League
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn
Chicago at New York (night)
St. Louis at Boston (night)
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (night)

American League
New York at Cleveland (night)
Washington at Detroit
Boston at Chicago
Philadelphia at St. Louis (night)

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
National League
St. Louis 5; Boston 2 (night)
Cincinnati 6; Philadelphia 4 (10 innings-night)
Chicago at New York, postponed rain

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn, postponed, rain
American League
Cleveland 5; New York 2
Washington 5; Detroit 4 (night)
Philadelphia 7; St. Louis 6 (night)
Boston 11; Chicago 6 (night)

Southern Association
Mobile 3-2; Memphis 2-7.
Little Rock 11; New Orleans 10, 12
Nashville 5; Atlanta 4.
Birmingham 3; Chattanooga 7.
Texas League
Oklahoma City 7-3; Houston 1-0.
San Antonio 9-4; Tulsa 4-7.
Dallas 2-7; Shreveport 1-4, first game 11 innings.
Ft. Worth 6 Beaumont 2.

Fights Last Night
By The Associated Press
Los Angeles — Maxie Docusen, 132-3-4, New Orleans, outpointed Bud Jacklich, 132-1-2 San Francisco 10.
Milwaukee — Bert Lytell, 164-1-2, Oakland Calif., outpointed Roy Miller 159-1-2, Kansas City 10.
Topeka Kas. — Ray Spurluck, 166 Kansas City, outpointed Wayne Stroudridge, 156, Colorado Springs Colo. 8.
San Antonio, Tex. — Jimmy Carl 164-1-2 San Antonio, knocked out Ernie Rios, 185-1-2 Los Angeles 7.

By New Bedford Press
New Bedford Mass. — Johnny Sikor, 216, Boston, stopped Oscar Gooden, 193 Newark N. J.
Salem Mass. — Tommy Greb 136 Boston, outpointed Buddy Hayes, 130, Boston 10.
Lewiston Me. — Hermie Freeman 140 Eagle Lake, Me., outpointed Al Couture 141, Lewiston, 10.

Dunklin Will Defend Tennis Title

Little Rock June 23 —(AP)—The entry list for the Southwest open tennis tournament, getting under way here tomorrow closed at noon today with a big field in prospect. Tourney officials said 75 contenders were expected for men's and junior singles and 30 to 35 doubles were due to compete in the doubles.

George Dunklin of Pine Bluff, state closed champion, will defend his open title.

Travelers Down New Orleans in Scoring Bee

By The Associated Press
The Little Rock Travelers of the Southern Association last night made it three straight victories and eight out of the last 13 games with their 11-10 win over New Orleans.

The game ran for 12 innings and to chalk up the victory, the Travels had to come from behind with a four run spurge. Also in the ninth Little Rock knotted the count at seven all to send the game into extra innings.

Lefty Bob German was the winning pitcher after coming into the game during the ninth.

League leading Nashville beat Atlanta 5-4 to add a half game to their lead over Mobile, who split a pair with Memphis, 3-2 and 2-7. The Birmingham Barons, playing before 8331 ladies last night, fought uphill to edge Chattanooga, 8-7.

Walt Seast's triple for the Bears in the sixth brought in the winning tally in the first Mobile-Memphis game. Memphis came back strong in the second game pushing in what proved to be the winning tally in the third inning. The Chickasaws went on to score four more and hang on to third place in the standings.

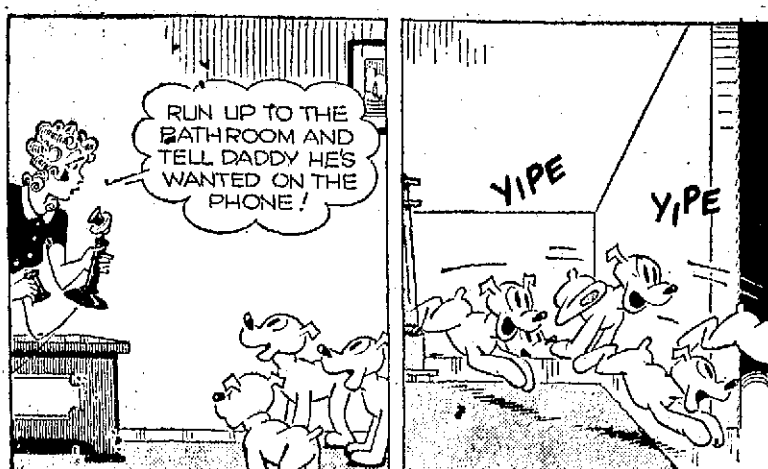
Games Tonight:
Chattanooga at Birmingham.
Mobile at Memphis.
New Orleans at Little Rock (2).
(Only games scheduled.)

Baseball Standings

Southern Association

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Nashville	42	23	.646
Mobile	38	27	.585
Memphis	34	29	.540
Birmingham	34	21	.523
Atlanta	32	27	.463
Little Rock	27	36	.429
Chattanooga	28	39	.415
New Orleans	26	39	.400

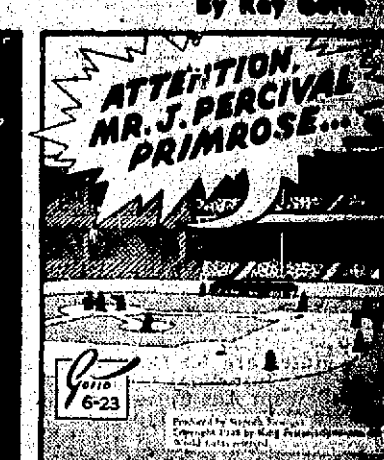
BLONDIE



By Chick Young



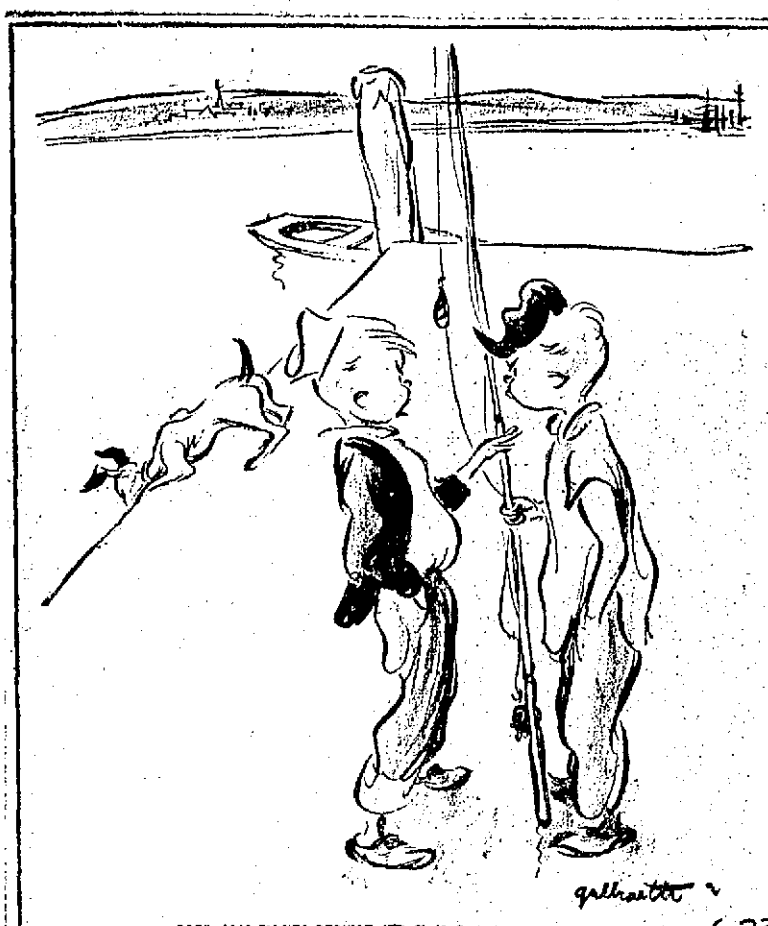
OZARK IKE



By Roy Gamm

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



VIC FLINT

As Silk herded the two girls ahead of him into the abandoned Swiss Chalet...



By Michael O'Malley & Ralph Lane

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



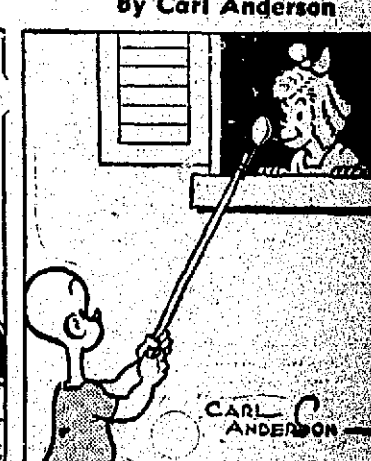
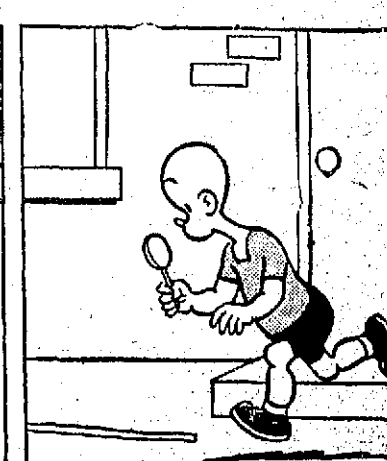
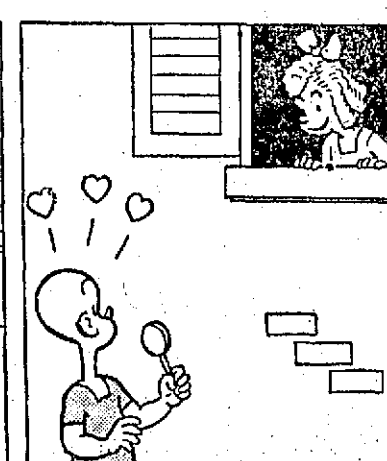
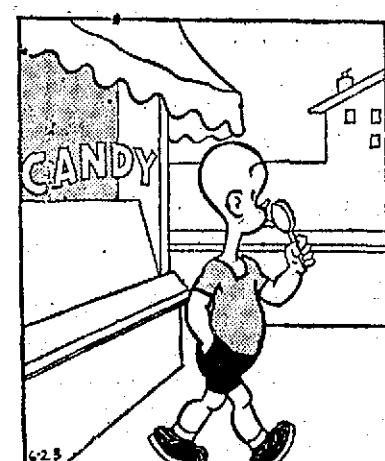
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



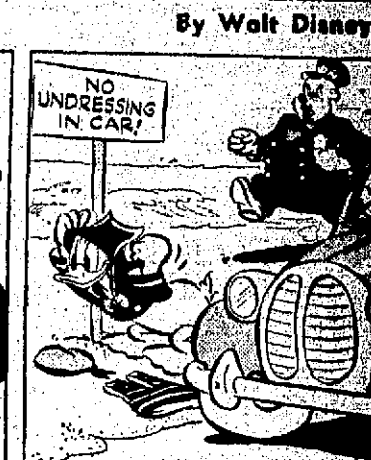
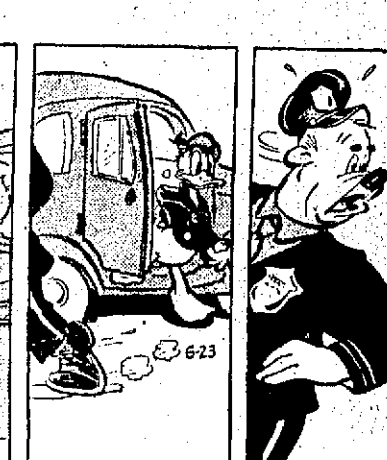
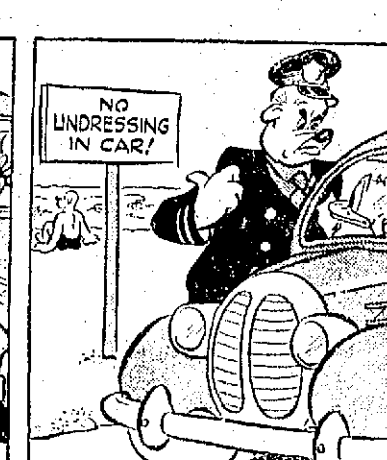
HENRY

By Carl Anderson



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



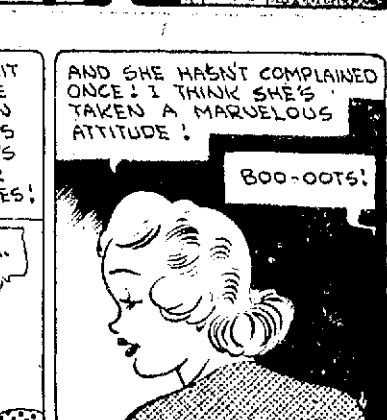
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



BOOTS

By Edgar Martin



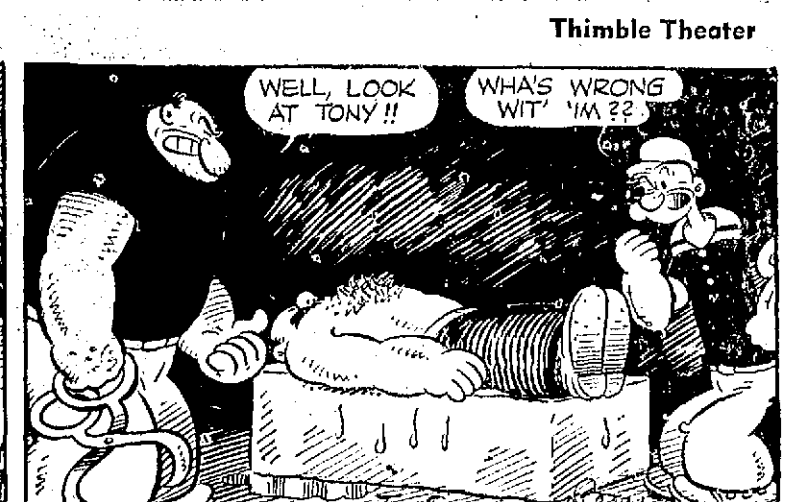
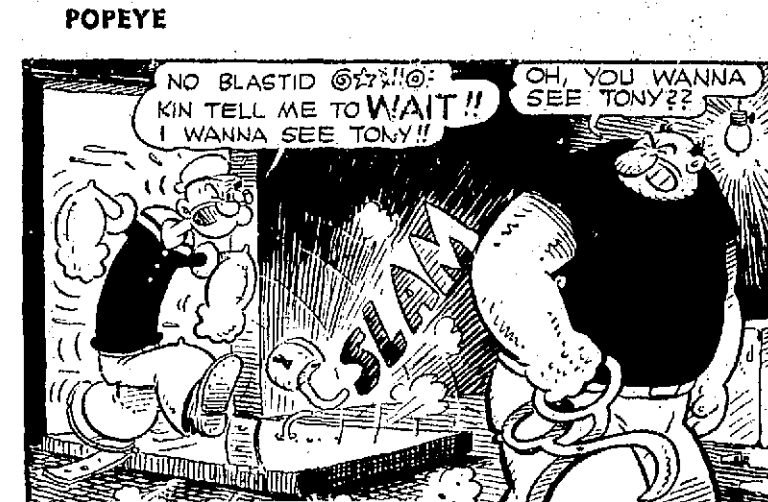
KED RYDER

By Fred Norman



POPEYE

Thimble Theater



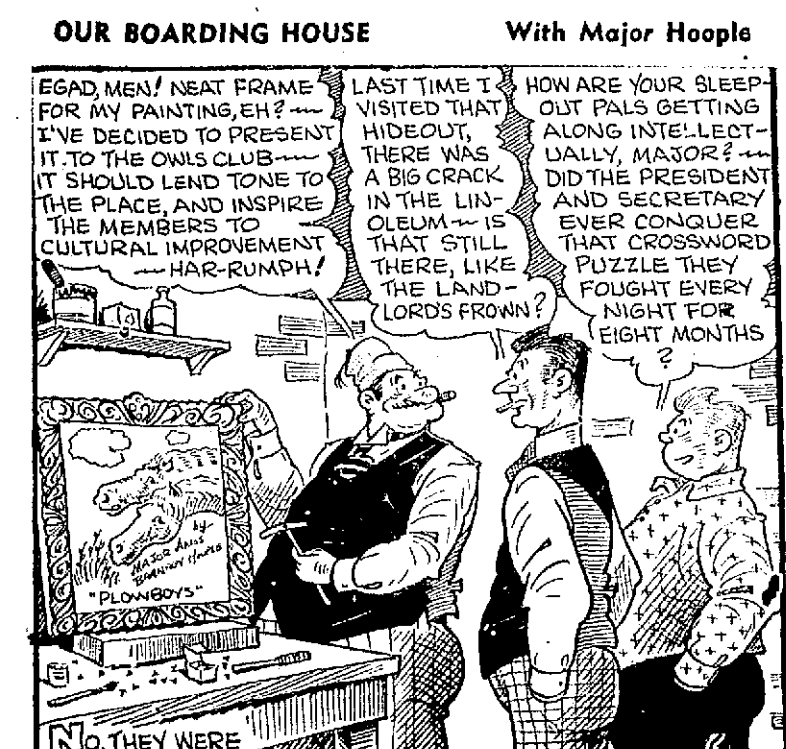
OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



Objector in Protest of Draft

Washington, June 22 — (AP) — A 33-year-old, conscientious objector chained himself to a banister in the White House today in protest against the draft. "Veto the draft" was painted on his white shirt.

Secret Service agents quickly released him and hustled him out of the White House into their headquarters across the street.

The secret service identified the man as James D. Peck, New York City. Agents said he had recently been released from the federal penitentiary at Danbury, Conn., where he had served a three-year term as a conscientious objector.

Peck entered the White House during the regular tourist visiting hours. Officials said that at the top of a stairway leading to the East room he used a chain and padlock to fasten himself to a banister railing.

Secret Service officials said he was being questioned but gave out no additional information.

Later, Secret Service Chief James J. Maloney said Peck probably will be released without charge after further questioning. He added that the New Yorker appears to be a professional at city-seeking agitation.

Outside the White House, another man who identified himself as Roy

Two Officers Are Exonerated in Beating of Negro

Memphis, Tenn., June 22 — (AP) — Two police officers today were exonerated by police Commissioner Joe Doyle of an accusation that they unjustly beat a negro woman prisoner with blackjacks.

They were reinstated in their jobs. They had been suspended temporarily pending an investigation after the woman made the accusation.

Doyle said an investigation showed the officers were "acting in the line of duty and were not unnecessarily brutal in subduing an unruly and fighting prisoner."

RECEIVES CHARTER

Little Rock, June 22 — (AP) — The secretary of state issued a charter today to Welch's Inc., Camden, which filed paid in capital of \$25,000 and incorporates as H.K. and Alice L. Welch and Sidney Earl Ray all of Camden.

Kepler, Brooklyn, N. Y., told reporters he had accompanied Peck on his mission. He described himself as a "friend and fellow pacifist."

Kepler said Peck is a cafeteria worker and a "labor newspaper writer." He added Peck served three years at Danbury for refusing to register under the Selective Service Act.

FOR GAS DISTRESS BUY IT TODAY! MEXSANA MEDICATED POWDER

Announcer Gives Away 7 Children

Miami, Fla., June 22. — (UP) — A 36-year-old radio announcer gave away his seven children to seven different Florida families through a want ad today. He said he couldn't make enough money to support them.

William W. Harvey offered his family for adoption in a classified advertisement in a Miami newspaper June 15. It was only six days to find takers among the 21 answers, he said.

Harvey earns \$75 a week as an announcer for a Miami radio station. He said that wasn't enough to take care of his children, ranging in age from eight years to nine months, and his sick wife.

"I got tired of ducking bill collectors," he explained. "Besides, my wife and I felt it wasn't good for the children to have to move around and not know where their home was."

Harvey told of constant moving around the country in search of a job that would pay enough to feed and clothe his family and care for his wife, who has been ill almost constantly.

During the war he worked as a radio announcer in Philadelphia at \$66 a week, but when the war ended his pay went down.

So he moved to Binghamton, N. Y., but the job there turned out to be no better. The bills piled up. "Bill collectors kept hounding me and threatening suit, so we came to Florida to see if we couldn't make a new start," Harvey said.

For several months he worked at \$46 a week for a Lake Worth, Fla., station and then moved to the Miami job a month ago.

When he saw he couldn't make it, he decided the only thing to do was give his children away.

Through his wife, he found homes for each of his three daughters and four sons in a different southeast Florida family. The families plan to adopt the Harvey children as soon as possible.

Harvey said his wife suffered from rheumatic fever at age 11 and was bedridden with arthritis from 14 to 17. Recently she underwent a serious operation after the birth of their youngest child last September.

The children are Billie Patricia, 8; William, 7; Edith, 6; Virginia, 5; Diana, 4; Charles 3 and Thomas nine months.

AMA Against Free Medical Service

Chicago, June 22 — (UP) — A resolution before the American Medical Association today held that the philosophy of providing free medical service to all, "without regard to their ability to pay, is 'un-American'."

The resolution was introduced at the AMA's annual convention by Dr. F.J. Pinkerton, Honolulu delegate. Pinkerton said the resolution was offered in opposition to a proposal for free, nationwide red cross blood bank.

Pinkerton presented the resolution to the AMA House of Delegates, which took it under consideration at a closed session.

The AMA last year approved "in principle" the red cross plan of setting up free blood banks throughout the country. But AMA asked the red cross not to set up a blood bank until the medical society in the region involved had approved the idea.

Pinkerton charged that the red cross "is invading, uninvited, the locale of fully established blood banks." He asserted that the red cross plan would cost about \$10,000,000 a year, while blood banks set up by the medical profession itself would cost only a fraction of that amount.

His resolution added that the red cross plan is "opposed to the principle that it is the responsibility of the individual to assume obligation for medical expenses just as for other living expenses."

Doctors attending the convention, largest in the AMA's history, yesterday witnessed two operations by television. One was a skin graft and the other a knee operation. It was the first time a surgical operation ever had been televised.

Candidates All Want South's Vote

Philadelphia, June 22 — (AP) — Deep South votes may mean little to Republicans in November, but right now their ballots in the G.O.P. national convention are plums sought by every candidate for the party's presidential nomination.

Scouts of every major candidate were busy today button-holing delegates from the states below the Mason-Dixon line. They want the second choice vote for their man if the first is not to be had.

Arkansas began to loom prominently in the spotlight as the time neared for nomination speeches. Arkansas is in a strategic position because the roll of states is called in alphabetical order. It's supposed to be a psychological advantage to get your man nominated first.

Alabama, of course, will be the first state called for the nomination oratory tomorrow. Alabama doesn't have a favorite son so it can either pass or yield the first-place position to another state.

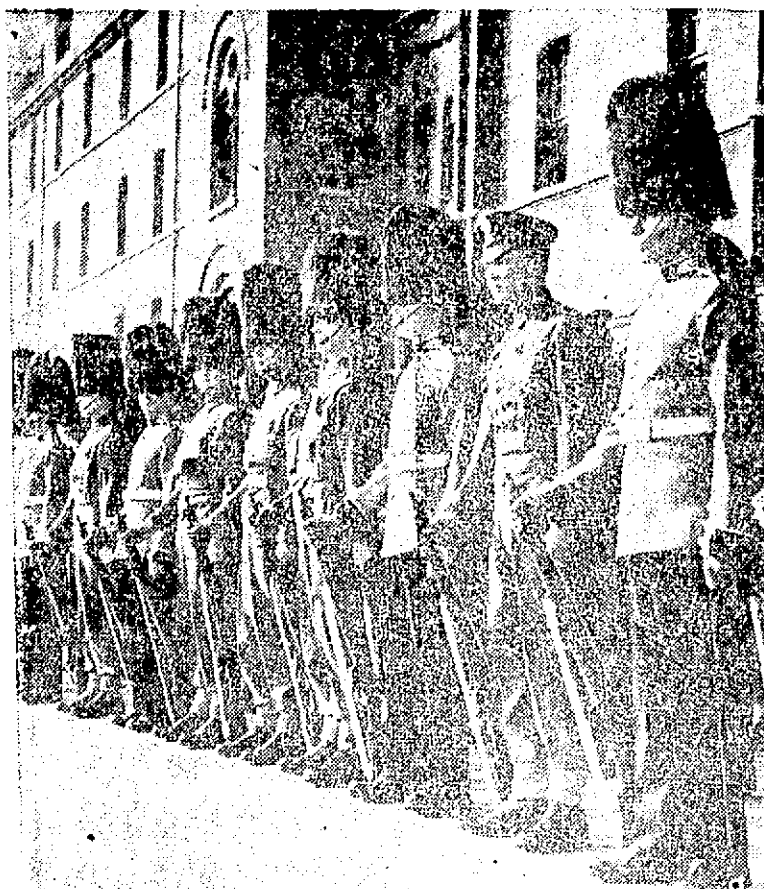
The Alabama delegation decided yesterday to pass. It refused by a 77-12 vote to agree to yield to New York on the first ballot for the nomination of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.

That leaves Arizona next. There is considerable doubt whether the Arizona delegates would yield their position.

Next comes Arkansas. National Committeeman Wallace Townsend says the delegation will decide what to do when the state's name is called. But he left little doubt that his state would be glad to yield to Ohio to nominate Senator Robert A. Taft.

He said the Ohioans have indicated they may vote Arkansas position, but unless and until they say so there will be nothing ac-

Must Be a Bloomin' Spy



Something's decidedly out of place, as the 2nd Battalion of the Scots Guards holds its first postwar full dress parade at Chelsea Barracks, London. The Guardsman, second from right, is minus his fur topper and fancy uniform. Probably wanted to see what's going on at the inspection.

Somewhere Behind the Iron Curtain the Cominform Is Mapping New Fight Strategy

By DEWITT MacKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Somewhere in a secret place within the perpetual twilight behind the iron curtain the Cominform or Communist General Staff for World Revolution, is meeting for emergency consultation.

So carefully have the details of this convocation been hidden that its locale has been a matter of speculation. Guessing tongues have placed it "somewhere in Poland," "somewhere in Romania," and "somewhere in Czechoslovakia."

But advices from usually trustworthy sources say it is in session, and is being attended by such powerful figures as Moscow's A. A. Zhdanov, who is a member of the Russian Politburo, Palmiro Togliatti of Rome, and Jacques Duclos of Paris.

We can take it I believe, that this important meeting is to consider the situation created by the stone-wall stand of the democracies headed by the United States.

Undoubtedly it is closely related to another surprise conference of Soviet satellite states which Moscow has summoned to Warsaw, possibly to devise ways of combating the plan of the Western Allies to set up a west German state.

The Bolsheviks are being held along the Stettin-Adriatic line through central Europe. They have sustained grievous defeats in France and Italy—strategic countries through which they planned to extend their conquest of western Europe. There has been a heavy reversal against the Reds in the United States and in other countries of the western hemisphere.

Therefore the Cominform meeting may be considered as partly defensive. Any further Communist aggression such as the brutal rape of Czechoslovakia, might produce a Russian isn't prepared for war and consequently doesn't want it.

So we are safe in assuming that the Red Cominform meeting is planning ways and means (1) consolidating and defending their post-war gains in eastern Europe and Asia, and (2) of mapping out a campaign of political strong-arm action in other countries along the lines which the world has become completely familiar. This involves not only political agitation but strikes, sabotage and spying.

That is, it will include everything short of war with lethal weapons. Russia is powerful, but her present strength doesn't by any means come up to the impression she created by her conquests in Europe during and just after the close of the world war. Those conquests — the three Baltic states, Poland, Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Albania and Czechoslovakia — were achieved by sleight-of-hand to speak euphemistically.

These "political" victories were carried out under the auspices of the Red armies of occupation. Moscow gained many concessions in those early days because she was one of the major Allies and had fought a great fight against the Germans.

However, the democratic world finally is awake to the dangers of the Communist revolution. The Marshall plan is beginning to work. The newly created western European union and the American government are to engage in conversations relating to mutual military defense. Even Sweden, Norway and Denmark — sitting under Russia's big guns — have had the courage to hold discussions for joint defense of Scandinavia.

No wonder the Cominform is holding an emergency session. The Red blood vessel seems to have been checked at least temporarily by democracy's energetic measures.

Plan Blows Up

Penrith, Eng. — (AP) — Digging, said to be the only way to dislodge "big bertha" — tough, 26-year-old free-stump-laying work on a \$30,400 road improvement here. Nonsense, said blasting experts, advancing with dynamite. Traffic was stopped, the local population evacuated — and boom! After they repair the surrounding houses, workmen are going to start digging again.

finite out of his delegation on the matter.

Townsend estimated yesterday that Taft would receive at least 9 of Arkansas' 15 votes, with Dewey and Stassen receiving 2 each and 1 remaining uncertain.

Here and There in Arkansas

Benton, June 22 — (AP) — H. Wilbur Smith, 13, was shot accidentally today with a 12-gauge shotgun. He was taken to a Hot Springs hospital with a severe abdominal wound which was described by attendants as serious.

The Saline sheriff's office said that George French, Jr., 13, told officers he was handling the gun when it discharged. He said he did not know it was loaded. The wounded youth is the son of Mrs. Willie May Smith.

Portland, Me., June 22 — (UP) — Rep. Margaret Chase Smith was assured today of becoming the nation's first GOP senator by winning the nomination over three male opponents in yesterday's state primary.

Returns from 692 of Maine's 620 precincts gave Mrs. Smith 63,941 votes, Gov. Horace A. Hildreth 31,

228, former Gov. Sumner Sewall 21,915 and Rev. Albion P. Beveridge 6,684.

Hildreth and Sewall both conceded victory shortly after midnight when the 49-year-old congressman's lead piled up to nearly 2 to 1 over her nearest competitor.

The GOP nomination is considered tantamount to election in Maine where Democratic opposition is only nominal.

The Senate seat for which Mrs. Smith won the nomination was one being vacated by Sen. Wallace H. White Jr. She will face Dr. Adrian H. Scollen, Portland physician who won the uncontested Democratic nomination in the September election.

Memphis, Tenn., June 22 — (AP) — Memphis Baptists will hold a 13-12 hour series of prayer meetings, starting tonight, in connection with the Arkansas Racing Commission hearing tomorrow on a proposed race track at West Memphis.

The meetings will last through the hearing.

The Baptist pastors conference voted yesterday to take this action instead of participating in a motorcade to Little Rock, as had been planned earlier.

Memphis, Tenn., June 22 — (AP) — E. H. Crump, Shelby county political leader, is not going to attend the Democratic National Convention in Philadelphia.

Crump, a Tennessee delegate-at-large, said last night he would not go because "I'll be too busy with the state down here" and President Truman "will be nominated and I'm against him on his civil rights program."

He said he had previously missed only one convention in about 30 years.

Little Rock, June 22 — (AP) — This is a red-letter day for Bishop R. Bland Mitchell of the Episcopal diocese of Arkansas.

At six o'clock tonight, he is to conduct the marriage ceremony for his daughter, Vivien, and Robert C. Thweatt Jr. at Trinity Cathedral.

Shortly afterwards, the bishop and wife leave for New York on the first lap of a journey to London, England, to attend the Lambeth conference of leaders of the Anglican communion.

The bishop and wife are to sail on Thursday. The Lambeth conference, the first to be held since before World War two, opens July 1 and closes Aug. 15.

The London trip is a gift to Bishop Mitchell from members of his diocese.

Little Rock, June 22 — (AP) — Governor Lancy today reiterated his opposition to elimination of the gasoline tax on farm fuel, which has been endorsed by most of the candidates for governor.

The governor said he vetoed a bill passed by the 1945 legislature to eliminate the farm gasoline tax because he had been informed it could not be done legally.

He said the 1941 refunding act pledges the 6-1-2 cents a gallon gasoline tax as collateral for the state highway bonds and that no gasoline tax reduction could be made without consent of the bondholders.

Lancy added that was his primary reason for vetoing the measure but he also had in mind the

West Atomic Pack Now Considered

Lake Success, N.Y., June 22 — (UP) — Some United Nations diplomats are considering the idea of an "atomic security pact" among the Western countries as a possible next step in the dispute over world control of atomic energy, it was reported today.

American officials said they had not formulated any such plan, but the United States was known to be considering some new approach to the East-West atomic stalemate for use when the UN general assembly convenes in September.

Some UN sources were certain that the plan was to force a formal treaty binding these nations which accept the principles of the American plan for atomic control.

The UN Security Council, with Russia threatening to veto, the 23rd veto, convened in the afternoon (about 2:30 p.m. EDT) to act on the first step in the U.S. plan for shutting the atomic problem to the 56-nation assembly.

The plan was to force a formal Soviet veto of the American plan, formulated during two years of work by the UN atomic energy commission. Such a veto, in the eyes of the American delegation, would constitute a hard-and-fast symbol of Russia's opposition to the majority when the issue comes up at the assembly session.

The veto could not prevent transfer of the case to the assembly, nor could it "kill" the American atomic plan, because the formula could never mean anything so long as Russia — or any other important nation — found it unacceptable and refused to participate.

The "Security treaty" in question would not represent a system of atomic control, but a loose working arrangement under which the United States probably would continue making "A" bombs and and at the same time pool with other countries much of the information and facilities necessary for atomic development.

difficulty of applying such an exemption.

Lehi, June 22 — (AP) — A collision of two trucks near here brought death today to two persons and injuries to eight.

State Patrolman Otis Henley said Katie Minkins of Memphis, Tenn., Negro, was killed when a pickup truck loaded with cotton-choppers collided with a vehicle carrying scrap iron. Gussie Quinn of Memphis, Negro, died later in a Memphis hospital.

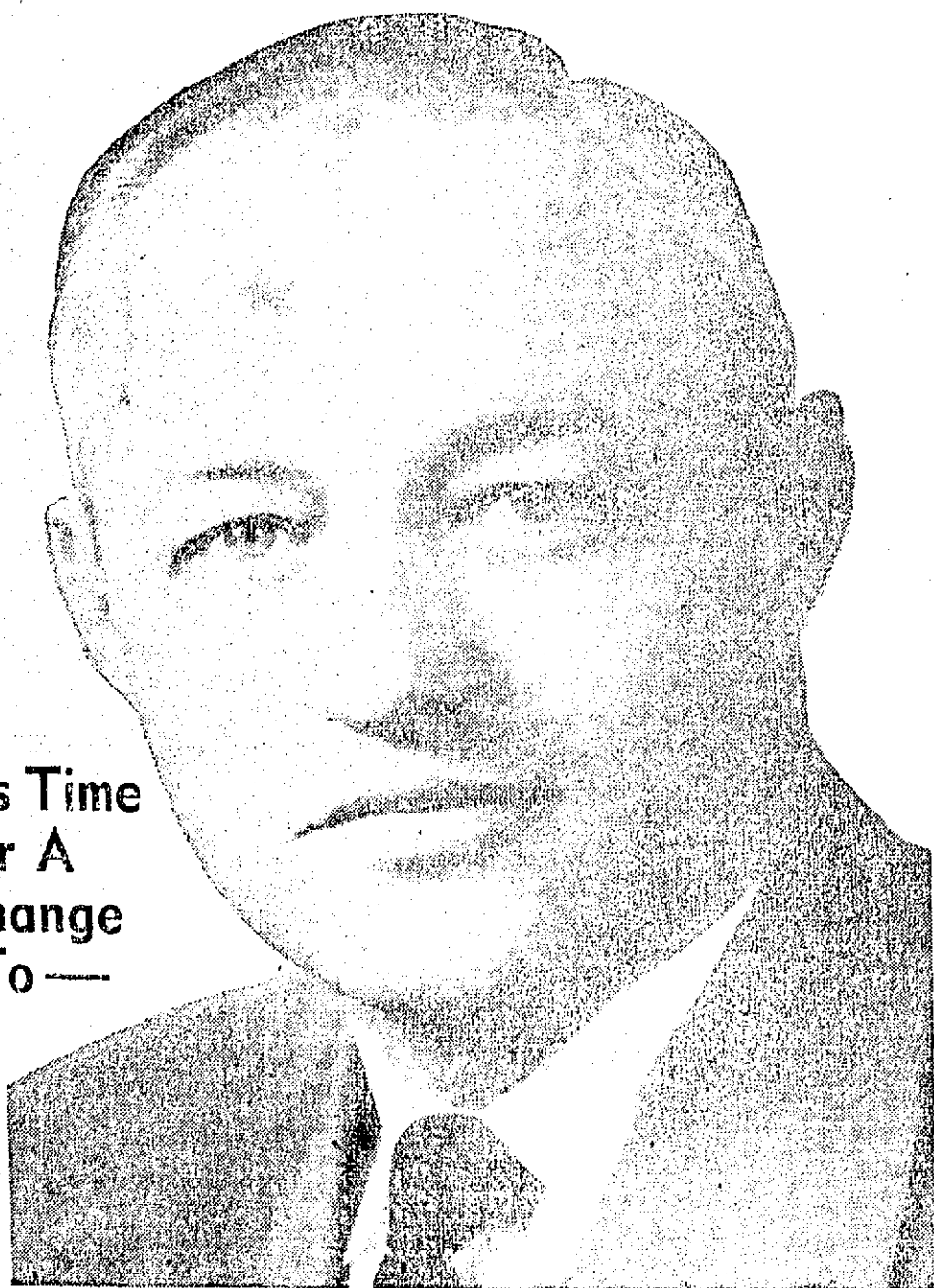
Only one of the other injured was hospitalized. All were enroute from Memphis to Arkansas cotton fields.

Washington, June 22 — (AP) — The Louisiana and Arkansas Railway Co. asked the Interstate Commerce Commission today for authority to issue \$1,760,000 of equipment trust certificates through the New York Trust Co.

The money will be used to buy two diesel freight locomotives and eight sleeping cars.

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